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College Boys and Grammar School Tie The College Boys and the R. G. S. team played to a tie in the Bijou at Jewett City Saturday afternoon. The score was 18 to 18, and the College Boys refused to play off the tie, Referoe Michael Griffin awarded the game to the R. G. S. The lineup for the College Boys was: Dolan c, Dwyer rf, Maynard or Fisch 16 Spicer 18 P. C. Maynard rg. Fiske If, Spicer lg. R. G. S., Driscoll c, LeClaire rf, McCluggage 92, Blanchard if. McArthur ig.

Newark's Claim Dismissed. Cincinnati, Nov. 10.-The National

Baseball Commission today affirmed the decision of the national board and dismissed the claim of the Newark club of the International league in the case of player Donnelly, who was transferred by Newark to Scranton on July 19 under an agreement that if he proved acceptable after a ten days trial the releasing club would be paid 500. Scranton telegraphed Newark on the ninth day of the trial period that Donnelly was not satisfactory. Dut Newark did not receive the notification until two days later and on that account held that it was entitled to

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 10th day of Novem-A. D. 1913.

Present—NEISON J. ANLING, Judge.
Estate of Julia L. Sterer, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Administrator cite
the creditors of said deceased to bring
in their claims against said estate
within six months from this date by
posting a notice to that effect, together
with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said
deceased last dwelf, and in the same
Town, and by publishing the same once
in a newspaper having-a circulation in
said District, and make return to this
Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. The above and foregoing is a true topy of record.
Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH.

ceased are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate to the undersigned at 30 Edgecomb Ave., New York, N. Y., within the time limited in the above and foregoing order.

JOHN H. STORER novild Administrator.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 10th day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1913. Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of George N. Wood, late of Griswold, in said District, deceased. Charles F. Morgan of Griswold, Conn. ppeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, nileged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 14th

the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1912, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said pedition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court,

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest; FANNIE C. CHURCH,
novilé Cierk,

RITCHIE DEFEATS LEACH CROSS

Takes Honors in Eight of Ten Rounds-Fighting Dentist Shows Great Recuperative Powers and Threatens Lightweight Champion at All Times.

New York, Nov. 10.—Willie Ritchle, lightweight - champion of the world, defeated Leach Cross of this city in a ten round bout which went the limit ct limit ct limit of limit ct limit men weighed in at 3 o'clock, both over the stipulated weight of 135 pounds. dition. Minds will report for practice The ringside weights were announced tomorrow, as Ritchie 137 pounds and Cross The vars

Ritchie had the honors.

In the second round, after a mixup, Ritchie fell backwards on his shoulders over Cross, whe was in a stooping position. Though the fall was a heavy one, Ritchie did not seem to be much

In the third round Ritchie knocked Cross down twice, each time for the count of nine seconds. The first fall was from a right smash on the jaw, followed by a right half upppercut. After Cross had regained his feet Ritchie rushed him across the ring and put him down again with another right, which was more of a shove than n blow. When Cross got up he caught Ritchie with a hard hook on the paw. It almost lifted the champion off his feet. Cross, rushing again, forced Ritchie to the ropes. It looked in this round as if Ritchie would win easily, but Cross was full of fight and his power of recuperation surprised the vestern boxer as well as the specia-

From the fourth round to the end of the seventh Cross received most of the punishment, but he kept Ritchie busy, and the fighting all through was hard and fast. Cross apparently did not mind the stiff jabs he was receiving, contenting himself with waiting to use his deadly right swing. A chance tod o so, however, never came. The eighth round was where Cross showed to the best advantage. He landed lefts and rights to head and body, and also had the better of the

infighting. He shook Ritchie from his heels to his head with a left hook to the jaw in this round.

Ritchie's showing was not quite up to the standard of former lightweight hampions who have been seen here. But Cross at all times is a puzzling fighter, no matter how good his opponent may be, and tonight he fought with desperation at all stages in en-deavoring to win Ritchie's title, which

the westener had placed at stake in

this match.

Few Injuries in Academy Team. The members of the Academy Footbal Iteam came through Saturday's battle with Bulkeley without any serious injuries but were given a rest on Monday. Today (Tuesday) the whole squad will begin preparation for next Saturday's game with Rockville here. Silversweig was knocked out in Sateye badly injured but both are expected to be in the lineup today. Mur-

Challenge From G. G. S. The Greeneville Grammar School Football team challenges Jewett City for a game to be played at Jewett City next Saturday afternoon.

Penn Has Long Signal Drill.

as Ritchie 137 pounds and Cross 1361-4.

With the exception of the first round, which was even, and the eighth, in which Cross had a decided advantage, Ditchicked the state of purples of the first round.

of punting by the backs. Much at-tention was given the end men. The Pennsylvania players will leave here Wednesday at noon for Detroit, where they will be the guests of the Detroit Country club until Saturday

RECORD SALARY FOR

TYRUS RAYMOND COBB Detroit Centerfielder Says He Pleased with Contract Offered for

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.—Reports that Tyrus Cobb, the hard hitting cen-trefielder of the Detroit American league baseball club was anxious to be traded, prompted Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club, to make public today a letter in which Cobb said he was anxious to play in Detroit as long as the management and public were willing to have him. Cobb's letter also in cated that there would be no dispute over the terms of his 1914 contract. Last season he did not sign until two weeks

after the opening game.

The letter from Cobb to Navin reads in part:.
"I am entirely satisfied with conditions and I want to end my playing days in Detroit. The fans have treated

me fine and I want to be loyal to my club. "The understanding we reached pleased me immensely and I will surely give my heart to playing with Detroit next year. I certainly do not want to change.'

President Navin said: "The understanding," referred to concerned Cobb's salary for 1914. Mr. Navin intimated the Georgian would receive the largest salary ever paid to a player in the history of baseball.

YALE PREPARES FOR TIGERS. Blue Eleven Learning Principles of Princeton Offense,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 10,-Yale's ter Camp, Dr. Billy Bull, and other is bound for the fraction of a sec-coaches who saw the Harvard-Prince- ond." It cites in justification of this ton game Saturday, coached the play-The regular Semi-annual Dividend urday's game and for several hours Tiger offense. Dr. Bull's third eleven, his mind was a blank. Wilcox had his using Princeton plays entirely, will tomorrow

> Hal Pumpelly made his appearance sent in three goals from in back of the forty yard and scored from the thirty yard mark. It is unlikely that he will start the Princeton game Saturday, but it is probable that he will be sent in if the Blue gets within the scoring zone. Guernsey also showed good form in drop kicking at the practice. Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—The University of Pennsylvania football team binson may be able to get into the



PUMPELLY, Yale's Crack Punter.

game Saturday as a guard, to replace Cooney, who has a twisted knee. There were no changes in the varsity lineup, with the exception that Cornell took Alnsworths place at halfback. The latter, however, is expected to start in the game Saturday.

REQUESTS EXPLAINED

Desire That Club Owners Be Bound by Contracts as Well as Players.

statement explanatory of the 17 replayers' contracts and the arguments it advances for their acceptance.

negotiate a new contract wheresoever he desires, but that under the present order of things he is not allowed to sign with any team outside the league in which he is playing. "We believe," the statement says, "that during that time he should be absolutely free to contract for the future; in other words, that an 'unconditional' release should be what it purports to be.'

Ten Days' Notice of Release.

Of the second request-that national association players shall receive 10 days' notice before they can be re-leased unconditionally—the statement football team was given a long practice today in perfecting its defense to meet Princeton's style of attack. Wal-magnate wants him, while the magnate to the basic principles of the Gettmann were "thrown out of jobs offense. Dr. Bull's third eleven, last summer without a moment's warning." It asks that a contract be line up the varsity for a scrimmage made a contract-binding alike upon

rate of Four per cent. a year, and will ago will be back in the game before in several days and although he limp- der what terms they are sent from one ed on account of his lame ankle he team to another. It says that often a player is sent from one team to another with absolutely no knowledge of what the terms of his new contract are to be or whether he has been sold outright

or optionally.
One request of the fraternity is that clubs furnish free to players their entire uniforms, exclusive of shoes, and that the traveling expenses of players be paid by the club to which he belongs from their homes to the training camps. It argues that inasmuch as a player reports for duty six weeks before the season starts and is not under salary, but meantime plays in exhibition games, "in many cases at a profit to his employer," he should at least

have all his expenses paid. Release of Veterans. Another request has to do with the release of veteran players. The fra-ternity argues that when a player is reaching the end of his baseball career and is no longer wanted by his club. the player should be unhampered in his endeavors to secure a position and not sold under such agreement "as Murphy

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Of the request that a player be noti-fied in writing of the imposition of a

white. rule, according to the statement, is in until the Yale game on Saturday, protest against sending a player to a minor league, the contention being that a player should be permitted "to stay as high in his profession as he can find employment." Denial is made of the right of a club to send a man to lower classification "at great cost to the player's reputation simply to strengthen some team which it owns or because it can get a certain player for him," when there are other teams in the higher classification which would be glad to get the player.

HARVARD REGULARS REST. Substitutes Go Through Hard Scrim-

mage-All in Good Shape. Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10.—Harvard's eleven rested today after their

successful battle in the mud of the Tiger lair last Saturday, The substitutes however, had a hard scrimmage. By forward passes. fake kick formations, line plunging and end running, they scored three touchdowns against the second team. 是是全国的1.66m的 1.50m的 1 ONE LOT

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THE HOUSEHOLD

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Mahan, alone of the men who faced Princeton, appeared on the field today. He did not need any rest, he said, and practiced punting and drop kecking for half an hour. With the possible exception of Trumbull, every member of the varsity squad will be on the field tomorrow. Trumbull is expected to play within a day or two.

MULLIN PICKS ATHLETICS. Veteran Pitcher Says Mack's Machine

Will Win Again.

George Mullin, the veteran pitcher who was released by Detroit last sum-mer after many years of valuable ser-vice, is one of the first to make a prediction on next season's American league race. "I look to see the same four teams in the first division that finished there this fall," said the Maumee hurler. "The Athletics certainly look the best bet for the pennent with their well balanced club and two veteran pitchers who are dependable. They really don't need the high class twirling that a light hitting club would require for that matter.

"Washington will be right up there, but doesn't hit well enough to win a pennant, in my judgment. The Nationals have Walter Johnson, of course, and some other good pitchers, but de-fense alone never won the flag. It takes some stickwork.

"Cleveland and Boston will be stronger than ever, I think. The Red Sox had some tough luck last year in that their pitching staff was shot to pieces through illness and injuries. With good mound work, Carrigan's club will be in the running.

"I wish that I could see a pennant for the Tigers, but it is hard to dope one out. The infield is weak for one thing. Gainer seefs to be too unlucky to make a real good player, while no-body who has tried to play second has quite filled the bill. Dome Bush is a great fielder and he is forever on the bases through getting passed or hit-BY PLAYERS' FRATERNITY. ting. Moriarty played good enough ball for anybody after he changed his style of batting last year, and I look for him to take care of third in fine

New York, Nov. 10.—The Baseball The Detroit outfield of course, is a Players' Fraternity has made public a fine hitting aggregation—the best in the world, for that matter-but as a quests it has made to the national defensive combination it does not rank baseball commission and the national so well as some of the others in the board of arbitration for changes in league. Cobb makes many great catches, but there are better defensive men in right and left field than Detroit Of the first request it says that when a player is given 10 days' notice of his unconditional release such player of those seen last fall looked good and should be permitted immediately to other didn't impress me very favorably. Jennings certainly has gathered together a flock of them, and he ought to get a couple out of the lot who will be able to deliver."

NO NEW CURVES NOW.

Walter Johnson Says He Uses Only His Regular Repertoire in Games.

"The stories you hear about new curves and mystery balls are non-sense," says Walter Johnson, the king "The spitball is a novelty, of pitchers. I'll admit, but it ruins a pitcher's arm in time. If Ed Walsh, for instance, had cent world's series was devoid of new of 30 feet along the sidewalk line. wrinkles. Bender and Plank depended almost entirely on speed and curves. then which had the Giants swinging at nothing. Bush had a jump which was nothing more than the time honored inshoot, delivered so that it would pass close to the upper part of the body. Mathewson's fadeaway, so called, was a drop ball with an outcurve, delivered so that it would shoot spent in Kansas City, Mo., Leavenworth, down past the waist. Spent in Kansas City, Mo., Leavenworth, Kan., Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y., and Ar-

"I have never tried to monkey with a new fangled delivery. I use speed on a straight ball, also on an inshoot under the chin. I can use a curve on the outside corner with plenty of speed, or and several schooners heavily laden I can sail one up with little or no put into this harbor for shelter Mon-I can sail one up with little or no speed. I find that the best results can be obtained by using change of pacedelivering slow and fast balls with the same amount of action in the box-the same windup and the same body mo-You can puzzle the best batsmen by sending up a different kind of a ball each time."

Tigers Have Light Drill.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10.—The Princeton football eleven, which has been recuperating from the Harvard game at Atlantic City, returned to Princeton today and indulged in a short signal drill late in the afternoon. sold under such agreement "as Murphy sold Mordecal Brown to Louisville a with J. S. Eaker at Shea's place at right end. The men are in good con-

Capt. H. Baker did some drop kickfine on him, or of his suspension, the ing from the 30 and 35 yard lines with statement says the power to fine or suspend "is often used to gratify a vard game. Tomorrow the variety and suspend to gratify a suspend to gratify a vard game. manager's personal spite" and adds that "when a player's money is taken there should be a reason sufficiently valid to be placed in black and using Yale plays. There will be a light scrimmage for the varsity on The request concerning the waiver Wednesday and then comparative rest

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Conspicuous Sign.

A new road direction sign has been blaced at North Water and Williams treets, giving routes and distanced both east and west for the guidance of automobile drivers. The sign is held about ten feet above the sidewalk on the west side of North Water street by a heavy post. There are now one electric light pole, one G. and S. trolnever used the spitball he would have had no trouble with his wing. The same applies to Russell Ford, who warning crossing bell post, one railseemed to have lost his effectiveness road crosing signpost and this new last season. The pitching in the re-

Leaves Shop. R. Delagrange has leased from W. F. Bender mixed in a slow ball now and Broughton the machine shop on lower Water street near Connor square.

Borough Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Palmer are visiting in Delaware. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Weeks returned Monday from three weeks' trig

Kan., Chicago, Buffalo, N. Y., and Ar-lington, N. J. Miss Nellie J. Gearity is visiting by New York. A large number of New York tugh

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premium offered for same by the New London County Agricultural Society at their fair last September. All entries must be in Pythian Hall

by seven p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 12th. CHARLES D. GREENMAN, Secretary New London County Agricultural Society.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MANY LOW RECORDS. Proximity of Crisis in Mexican Affairs

Influences Market. New York, Nov. 10.—Quotations were scaled down all through the stock market today. It was the severest setback of some time, with losses among the representative stocks running up to four points at the low figures of the The amount of business was small in proportion to the extent of the movement, and the absence of strong support in any quarter of the market was disquieting to holders of stocks. Even more significant was the evidence of genuine liquidation which was written all through the record of the day. Conservative investment stocks like Delaware and Hudson, Consolidated Gas. Louisville and American Telephone were sold at concessions. In many cases prices reached the low points since the slump of last June, and in a number of stocks, including Atchison, St. Paul, New Haven, American Telephone and Rubber, low marks

for the year were set. Bears availed themselves of the opportunity to offer down the speculative stocks and met with little opposition. The only upward movement of the session was a smart rally toward

the close, due to covering. Belief that a crisis is approaching in this country's relations with Mexico was the foremost factor in influencing sentiment. Further reports indicating a decided trade recession also exerted considerable influence. United States Steel's monthly statement of unfilled tonnage was considerably poorer than had been expected. For the first time in nearly two years, unfilled tonnage fell below the 5,000,000 mark, the decrease amounting to more than 3,000. 000 tons in the last twelve months. The showing last month indicated that or-ders in that period did not average more than 50 per cent, of production. From the copper trade came similarly discouraging news. The price of the metal declined abroad, and at home small producers were said to be offer-ing the metal under quoted prices. In the face of the unfavorable monthly statement. Steel made a good showing,

closing about unchanged. Bonds were weak, with severe de-clines in some issues. Total sales, par value, \$1,800,000. United States bonds were unchanged

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1300 Do. pfd.
8500 Utah Copper
150 Wells Fargo
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COTTON. New York, Nov. 10.—Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands 18:60; gulf 13:85; sales 500. Futures closed very steady. December 13:36, January 13:14, March 18.20, May 13.20, July 13.14.

MONEY. New York, Nov. 10 -- Money on call easier at 3 1-2@4 per cent; ruling rate 3 1-2; last loan 4; closing bid offered at 4. Time loans easy:

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50c Pocket Knives

5 gallon Galvanized OIL or GASOLENE CANS 50c HANDLED AXES only 59c

OATS:

60 and 90 days 5 per cent.; six months WHEAT: CORN-